

Taylor University

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The Echo 1927-1928

The Echo

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Taylor University Echo

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EXAMINATION

MONDAY and TUESDAY

DEC. 12, 13

THE



ECHO

REGISTRATION

FOR WINTER TERM

WED. 14

--OF--

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XV.

UPLAND, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1927

NUMBER 12

SENIORS SPONSOR MEMORIAL

Upland, Indiana, December 3—The Seniors of Taylor University today publicly announced the fact that they are sponsoring the erection of a Sammy Morris memorial in Fort Wayne.

Sammy Morris was a very devout colored boy who attendd Taylor University when the institution was located at Fort Wayne. So great was the spiritual impact of this native African lad that his life has probably done more than anything else to interest people in Taylor University. While yet in his infancy as a student Sammy Morris contracted pneumonia and succumbed to the disease. The story of his life, however, has enriched the lives of hundreds of persons who have become acquainted with it. Mr. H. J. Doswell, superintendent of the Lindenwood Cemetery, reports that there are approximately five hundred persons who visit Sammy's grave each year.

The Sammy Morris Memorial project in Fort Wayne includes the reinterment of his remains in the Lindenwood Cemetery and the erection of a fitting tombstone on the site of the new grave. The authorities of the Lindenwood Cemetery have very kindly offered a very conspicuous and beautiful plot at the entrance to the colored people's division for this purpose.

The Gift Committee of the Senior Class has the backing of some of the leading citizens of Fort Wayne in this enterprise. Among those who are interested in the project are Dr. Harriet Stemen-Macbeth, Judge Owen Heaton, Mr. E. F. Yarnelle, Mr. H. J. Doswell, Rev. G. Jordan, Dr. W. H. Connor, and Mr. A. C. Birkmeier. The assistance of these prominent citizens insures the success of the venture.

In order to better give publicity to the crowning virtues of Sammy Morris, the Senior Class is sponsoring the publication of his biography. Mr. Jorge Masa, capable member of the class, is already at work on his biography. The source material which Mr. Masa has unearthed furnishes an earnest of an interesting and inspirational biography of Sammy Morris.

The Taylor Seniors are also working on a third unit of this triple Sammy Morris memorial project. They will announce their plans regarding this feature of their multiple project as soon as those plans take definite form and are thoroughly worked out.

The Gift Committee of the Senior Class which is responsible for the executive work of this enterprise is composed of Mr. D. R. Lewis, president of the class, ex officio member, Mr. Earl E. Allen, chairman, Miss Frances Thomas, secretary, Mr. Jorge Masa, and Miss Leona Purchis.

Dr. Morrison has sold a farm under a ten year contract for \$11,000 at 6 per cent. This was given to Taylor within the last month, valued at \$10,000.

Humorist To Appear Here

On Saturday evening, December 17, Jesse Gugh, Humorist Extraordinary will give his famous "Snuff-Srticken Reader" at Shreiner Auditorium. This is the second number of the winter Lyceum course offered by Professor Pogue's Expression Dep't. All those

SOANGETAHAS DEDICATE NEW CABINET

First Organization in Taylor to Have Official Cabinet in Which to Keep Club Belongings

NEW FEATURE IN TAYLOR

The Soangetahas who are always wide-awake and progressive, have instituted a new and wise thing in purchasing for themselves a beautiful cabinet, in which they keep their Club banners and others valuable possessions. This cabinet is well made, containing several compartments, and on it is carved a canoe and the words "Soangetaha Debating Club." Last Saturday evening the Strong Hearted Maidens held a dedication service and formally acknowledged the existence of the cabinet and dedicated it to the service of the club. The president made some fitting remarks in which she explained the purpose and value of the new cabinet and its worth to the club.

Inter-club Debaters Honored

The Championship banner, which the Soangetahas again have in their possession, was displayed and a word of appreciation given to the debaters. The club joined in cheers for Miss Hockett and Miss Urch in appreciation of their splendid service.

Parliamentary Drill Held

After the business was attended to the club went into a session of parliamentary drill. The censor, Miss Macy, took charge and started a plan by which all mistakes were to be corrected, and the one noticing the mistake should take the chair. A very interesting session followed and many girls were given the opportunity of directing the meeting. The new members took an interest in the meeting and it is hoped that a similar meeting will be held soon in order that they may practice the knowledge gained at this meeting.

JUNIOR DAY

The president of the class of '29, Mr. Uhlinger, revealed the aim of the Junior class as not a Cafeteria, help yourself program but an earnest desire to serve others. With this idea in mind, he introduced the Class sponsor, Dean Saucier, who gave us various ways in which our class and society spirit could be improved.

Dean Saucier sought information outside of the school. He received three outstanding answers to his question of how to promote class spirit. They were more literary, scholastic and athletic contests. In regard fewer programs and more originality would be of great assistance. Others advocated giving each student a part and spending less time in glorifying developed talent. Still others believed that enough stress

(Continued on Page 4 col 1)

ECHO TO PUBLISH CHRISTMAS NUMBER

It is our purpose to publish a Christmas number, to appear Monday the nineteenth, just before you leave on your vacation. We want to make this a real Christmas paper. If any of you have any poems or thoughts or ideas which would be appropriate for this edition the Staff would like to have them. The student body as a whole has not been very liberal with its contributions to the Echo. The staff can hardly give you a representative paper, without your own contributions. The Echo should represent the students and not the Staff.

NO ECHO NEXT WEEK

There will be no Echo published next week. The Staff has reasons for this which they will here and now divulge. In the first place most of our members have about ten weeks' work to make up before examinations, and exams come on Monday and Tuesday, December 12 and 13. The other reason is that we have already given you twelve issues of the Echo, where only eleven are required by contract.

You have had the benefit of these papers, such as they have been. Our primary aim is not quality. It is quantity! And quantity it is what you get. When we were younger and more credulous and idealistic, we often dreamed of 'quality,' but that vain bubble has long since been blown to atoms.

PAY YOUR ECHO SUBSCRIPTION NOW

NOTICE: ALL SUBSCRIBERS. If you have not paid your subscription before the first of the year, the Echo will cost you \$2.00 rather than the regular price of \$1.75. Be prepared to pay your subscription this week. If you are receiving your subscription by mail the regular price is \$2.00. The staff would be pleased if as many as possible would pay up so that the Echo may have the privilege of starting the new year right.

VIVID TESTIMONIES BY YOUNG PREACHERS

On November 28 the Ministerial Association adopted the revised constitution which has been submitted two weeks before, by the constitutional committee. Although the old constitution was redrafted and changed somewhat, the general spirit of the new document is conservative in spirit.

The devotional part of the program consisted of testimonies from the members of the association. They told the circumstances of their calls to the ministry, in glowing terms. The service was one of spiritual feasting for those present. The testimonies were so inspirational and so worth-while that it was decided to give those who did not have time to testify a chance to give their experiences at the next meeting.

BENEFACTRESS LEAVES \$10,000 TO TAYLOR

It is reported that Mrs. Mary Wootton of New Jersey left in her will a ten thousand dollar gift for Taylor University. It is said that the money is to be applied on the endowment and, according to the will, the accruing interest is to be used on the educating of students intending to enter the ministry. Mrs. Wootton's death occurred on November 15.

EUREKAS WIN SERIES

Score 30-26

High Point Men of the Game:

Currie of Eureka 14.

Dickson of Eulogs 14.

MNANKAS ELECT OFFICERS FOR WINTER TERM

MISS POLLITT UNANIMOUSLY CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Saturday evening the Mnankas proceeded to the business of electing officers for the winter term. Miss Bertha Pollitt was unanimously chosen president. Miss Hilda Zellar and Miss Lena York were elected vice-presidents. The other officers were as follows: Secretary, Beatrice Patrick, recording secretaries, Louise Hazelton, and Dorothy Hobson, treasurer Mabel Lewis, assistant treasurer, Olive Davis, censors Dorothy Collins and Frances Collins, critics, Anna Stewart and Dorothy Atkinson, reporter Florence Hazelton, Cheer leader Helen Ehrich, assistant cheer leader, Kathryn Dunn, sargeants-at-arms Helen Trout and Bernice Kendall. Mrs. Esther Anderson was elected chaplain. Miss Breland, the president, expressed her approval of the officers chosen and wished them all success in their new duties.

EUREKAS HOLD LAST TRIANGULAR DEBATE

The last triangular debate for the term was held Saturday evening December third in the expression room. At 6:30 a large number of expectant members were present and patiently awaited the opening guns of the debate. Mr. Allen called the meeting to order, and after the invocation and a short business session, the debate was announced.

Contest Between Sections One and Two.

Section three having lost to section two in the first triangular debate held earlier in the term, section one and two contested for the inter-sectional championship for the fall term on the same question: Resolved that the judges of the state judiciary system should be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate in stead of being elected by popular vote. Messrs. Dillon, Sabin, and Breland representing section one contended for the affirmative, and Messrs. Somers, Harrod, and Conover from section two debated on the negative.

Affirmative Puts up Strong Fight.

Mr. Dillan, as first affirmative speaker opened the debate for the evening in a very forcible manner, and his colleagues following kept the battle going, but they were unable to stand against the onslaughts of the opponents, and finally lost by a two to one decision of the judges, and thus the club championship went to section two.

Shilliday Gives Criticism

A helpful and interesting criticism of the debate was given by Mr. Shilliday of section one, in which he showed several good and bad points in the argument and gave a personal criticism on the appearance of the debaters.

The hardest contested game of the series was fought out Saturday night Dec. 3, in the Gym. The Eulogs, after suffering defeats successively for more than a score of years at the hands of of Eureka, had declared the impossibility of another defeat, but alas! the hand of Fate decided otherwise.

The ringing of the tower bell at 7:45 started the respective club boosters pouring into the Gym balcony. Mr. Weston officiated as time-keeper, using a fish horn for a whistle. Mr. C. Mosser was score keeper, and Mr. Rupp, as referee. At 8:30 the ball was tossed; the game was off. The ball see-sawed back and forth, working up and down the floor with neither side able to score. Finally Bryan fouled Boquard, who made the first point for the Eulogs by a free throw.

The second quarter commenced with Finch in Bryan's place. The scoring streak of the Eulogs was checked in this quarter and the Eureka became more accurate. Finch gained possession of the ball and tore down the floor, bowling both Eulogs and Eureka before him like a star half-back, only to lose the ball under the Eulog basket. The half ended with the Eureka in the lead, 15-14.

The fourth quarter marked the peak of furious playing. The ball leaped, it seemed from player to player, being constantly intercepted by the tense guards who held their ground with

Those who participated in the discussion were Messrs. McKee, Spaulding, Gleason, Russel, and Mathews. (Continued on Page 3, col 3)

PHILOS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At the business meeting which followed the program, these officers were elected for the winter term

President—Evelyn Duryea.

Vice President, Morris Baldwin.

Secretary—Joe Leverenz.

Treasurer—Walter Luce.

Censor—Ruby Breland.

Reporter—Lester Clough.

The program opened with a short piano number by Mary Davison. This was followed by two vocal solos sung by Leota Miller who is one of our favorite Philo singers. Despite the fact that it was Stella Terman's first appearance in public, her reading—"For the Love of Man," has listed her as another reader who has a very promising future. Many had come to believe that "P. W." stood for another secret society, but all guesses were cast aside when a group of girls appeared on the platform whistling "Bluebells of Scotland" Taylor audiences always expect something good when the Atkinson sisters play, and they were not at all disappointed in the two concert selections. The last feature was the reading of "The Standard," a witty and humorous publication edited by Morris Baldwin.

Home Economics Exhibits

Wisconsin Building

Friday, December 9, 1927

3:00 until 7:30 P. M.

Do you wish to see some of the work which has been done in the Home Economics Classes this term? Then come to the rooms in the basement of the Wisconsin Building Friday, anytime between 3:00 and 7:30 P. M.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

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Alumni Editor	Ora Taylor
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THE WORM WILL TURN

Some of the big problems that are confronting the students of Taylor University are at last coming to the front in the thinking of students. We are glad of it. We rejoice! The Echo is back of every forward looking and forward thinking student on the campus.

Do not mistake us. Our place as a college paper is not one for airing grievances, nor for the promotion of a reform sheet. As for suggesting any Utopian plan of reform, we wouldn't if we could, and we couldn't if we would.

This editorial is to give you an idea of some of the things that have been going through the minds of both students and faculty.

The question is far larger than one might think at first glance. The charge has been made that we are developing neither leaders nor thinkers as we should be doing it. The reason is that possibly we do not have any definite program. Each organization is out for itself, with little thought of any but itself. Within the organizations there is nothing that could be called a definite outline of action. It is largely every program for itself; no unity, no purpose, consequently,—no push, and little interest.

Again, How many of us really think along the line of world problems? What is an education for, any way? Before you read any farther, suppose you pause for five minutes and ask yourself just why you are here. "Why—why, for an education, most certainly," you will say.

WHAT PRICE—EDUCATION

It is a sad fact that the most of us come to college, get rooms, get our names on the school register, sign up for some kind of a course (it matters very little as to what it may be) pay our bills, or as many of them as we can't get out of, and then dismiss the matter from our minds for the next four years, expecting the college to look after all the minor details. Because we are at COLLEGE we assume that the only possible result can be an Education. Our dear credulous little minds would be horrified beyond words if any one were to suggest that perhaps there was a constant responsibility resting on our own shoulders.

The upshot of it all is that we are heart broken when the president hands out the sheep-skin. We are not prepared. Ah, there's the tragedy of it, and it is tragedy.

If your education does not prepare you to meet the world then it is that much impediment to you. Do you ever sit down and try to figure out what this course in math or that course in Latin is to contribute toward the solution of your life's problems. If it isn't contributing,—DROP IT! You are wasting your time. If Club isn't contributing—drop it!

But at this point we must not fail to note a distinction. It has been recognized that there are two very distinct directions in which an education may aim. Years ago Cardinal Newman discussed them thoroughly. An education may have the distinct utilitarian aim, vocational education is of this type. The other contention is that an education is an end in itself; thought being that by training the mind in a thorough manner all minor ends such as direct utility will care for themselves. We take neither side but modestly present a third solution.

THE PERSONAL EQUATION

We will call this solution the *personal equation*. What interpretation do you put upon your work, have you stopped to evaluate? Do you apply beyond your daily lesson, your term course, your year's program, to the problems of life in an effort to meet them intelligently.

If you spend your four years in college operating upon the principle that 'sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof' you will graduate with a diploma minus an education.

Until you can pick up out of the pages of your text-book a germ thought which will apply to life and add to your appreciation of it, you are no becoming educated.

College will never become a machine to turn out educated marionettes. The most important consideration is not whether you have utilitarian aim or classic aim in fact it is not even the question of a college at all, but it is rather a question of you. It is up to the individual.

WHAT WE LACK

We apologize for thus leading you so far afield from the main thought.

Do you realize that we do not have a single course in this college dealing with current social, political, economic, scientific, or religious problems of the world of today. Yet we claim to be a college. Are we to be satisfied with feeding our minds only on the

musty thoughts of men whose bodies have long since turned to dust? We cannot free our faculty from all responsibility in this matter, but on the other hand, if there was a demand for some of these courses they would be taught.

How can anyone truthfully say that he or she is getting an education until he at least makes a start in dealing with the world in which he finds himself. It can't be done, dear students.

What! are you afraid of the world in which you are living? Or do you think that because Christ said, "Ye are not of this world," you are going to be oblivious of it and its thinking? Are you afraid of modern thought? Did you come to Taylor for protection? God forbid! Are you afraid to deal in a sane, thoughtful way with Modernism? As to that; anyone who uses the term 'modernism' indiscriminately is a dunce. The real root of what we so indiscriminately stigmatize as 'modernism' is to be found in the materialism of present day thinking. Its distinguishing characteristic is not its modernity for it is as old as the story of Cain. The two words, 'Modernism' and 'Higher Criticism' are, possibly, the two most miss-used words in all Christendom today.

You may persistently refuse to deal with Modernism, but MODERNISM WILL DEAL WITH YOU! whether you will or not. Then why not face it as a man, and under the right sort of influences. Where are there better influences than are to be found here at Taylor?

Do not mistake us, we are not posing as a red radical. Modernism is here used merely as an illustration of the larger truth which we would like to drive home to our Taylor family. Let us have study groups, or discussion groups, or something where a few students may have the opportunity of thinking in world concepts. Let us have unity and purpose in all our organizations. Let us not emphasize one field to the total neglect of another. Let us train a maximum number of our precious young people to practice calisthenics with world problems in the gymnasium of their minds, that they might gain a healthy state of mental strength and poise.

At the present moment a large number of the greatest universities of the land are attempting all sorts of new experiments in an effort to adapt their work that it may the better fit youth for the world. Taylor might well offer its answer to this problem.

TRY THIS ON YOUR RADIO

The President of the Holiness League touched on a vital question the other evening when he brought out the fact that we should be careful in our criticisms of those around us. In a school of this size there is a tendency for every person's business to become the property of all, and many hurtful and unnecessary things are said.

For the same reason it is of the utmost importance for each individual to guard with jealous care his own conduct at all times so that there will be as little cause as possible for unjust criticism to get started. I believe that we need to watch this problem from both angles a little more carefully in the future. You may think that a little thing which you might wish to do or say would not hurt you in the least, and in itself it would not, undoubtedly. But we live in a complicated society where the rights of the individuals are constantly being sacrificed for the benefit of the whole.

There is a text which also applies to this thought, found in Rom. 14:16—Let not then your good be evil spoken of.

No matter what our idea of the subject may be there are certain ethical standards that we must live up to. No one is exempt. Who ever side-steps suffers sooner or later.

While I am in the business, I will throw out another word of caution. It has been found that Gospel-team work and S. Ps. do not work well together. They just don't work, that is all! It is very meet, right, and proper for us to go with friends on Gospel-team work; it is not right to go for the purpose of enjoying social privileges. This, we will admit, is a fine distinction, but not too fine to be of great importance. Here again the utmost care in conduct is the important thing. But it pays big in dividends for the work, for the school, and for you; let us be 100 per cent above board in this thing. What do you say?

—The Editor

IN SEASON AND OUT

Bozo Sez—

The cardinal red sweaters and toques blazing across the campus add their bit to dispelling the monotony of an otherwise exceedingly dead campus.

Of course if the students would but respond to the mad outcries that the Echo is making in behalf of wholesale reform there would be little call for the more or less sensational Junior class. We would all be in on the excitement.

If there is anything that is more grand than nature it is 'human nature'! (everybody applaud.) We love to study some of this human nature here on the campus. It is diverting.

At the present moment the most popular thing on the campus are secret-letter organizations. We have the P. K.'s and the P. W.'s and the J.E.X., and the P. G.'s and now with the latest arrival, the J. C.'s which sprang into existence at the special request of the Dean of men. However the possibilities are not nearly exhausted. In fact the surface has hardly been scratched, unless we accept the rough treatment that the Moo-cow-moo received at the hands of the P. K.'s the other evening.

But in the line of side-splitting, back-aching, utterly convulsing laughter, we will have to hand it over to the Farmer's kids for staging the best bit of burlesque comedy that has been seen on T. U.'s campus for many a long day.

We should like to find a name for that marvelous cow.

Truly she is the very essence of patient long suffering 'cowliness'

—Another annual event: the President's home got its annual 'airing.' Well, it ought to be well 'aired' after some three hundred visitors gave it the 'once over'. But our dear President surely let the cat out of the bag so to speak, when he naively suggested that hunting parties be organized to rid his attic of rats and mice. 'Tis well to have a purpose in all things,—that's the moral.

WATCH FOR THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE J. C.'s. It promises to be the sensation of the season.

WHY THE FLOWERS?

Some time ago the Honorable Mr. Clark presented the Honorable Mr. Allen with a bokay for something or other, I can't remember what. Now someone else presents someone else with another Bokay. O My! And so our 'mutual admiration' societies flourish. Of course when the writer gets educated he'll understand these things better. One shouldn't give up hope, should one?

A good example of the difficulty was furnished Tuesday evening. The Student Volunteers had a man on their program of sufficient merit to command the attention of the whole school. He spoke on a subject of vital interest. But at the same time he was speaking there were two other meetings in progress. One, the regular meeting of the Men's Ministerial Association and the other, a special prayer-meeting for freshmen girls, called for—goodness knows what. We spread out until we become shallow.

COURTESY CORNER

Something New
Guess Who

While some students were trying to figure out how to avoid paying Athletic Association dues and others were neglecting to do it, there was one of the star players who sacrificed three hours of the Saturday afternoon before one of the Eureka-Eulog basket ball games in order that he might help make some repairs to better playing conditions for the game that evening. He did it voluntarily.

Olive Davis was the wide awake Freshman who helped Miss Gibson put on her coat.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: How do you like Indiana weather?

To answer a question so embarrassing requires a choice day as well as self control. I think a climate that makes a fellow wait eleven months for winter and then makes a slushy hash of it should not expect to receive 'forget-me-nots' in December.

Mr. Lionel Clench, Canada.

TU

Well, in a pinch it'll pass, but for me I'll take Colorado's invigorating weather where the sun shines every day throughout the year. Too much rain and wet to suit me.

Mr. Paul Antle, Colorado.

TU

I have no fault to find with Indiana weather. It is quite different from the weather in Oregon. We do not have the severe winds; neither do we have so many of the terrible rain storms—not so much lightning—but Oregon is noted for her 'Oregon Mist,' and we find that as annoying to an Easterner as your pelting rains and wind blown drifts,—to us.

Miss Ruby D. Nutting, Oregon.

TU

I think Indiana weather as a whole is very pleasant. The winds, the rains, and the snows all combine to form a good variety no matter what one's idea of ideal weather may be. My true sentiments though lie a little in the other direction. Naturally I am inclined to be 100 per cent for the 'sunny south.'

Mr. Howard Todd, W. Virginia

TU

Bleak and wet but not so bad.

Miss Agnes Taylor, China.

Poland: "Have you any B-eliminators?"

Clerk: "No, but we have a fine assortment of roache powders."

Kitty Cox: "I've got a hunch."

Dorothy Collins: "Really, I thought you were just round-shouldered."

Hunting trouble is a disagreeable business, but its about the only exercise some people seem willing to take.

MacGaffee: "I want something to clean ivory with."

Clerk: "Now this makes an excellent shampoo."

In English 6:

"Give me an example of a collective noun."

Duckworth: "A vacuum-cleaner."

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAW WOOD



This picture gives the Editor's conception of the proper means for the ambitious youth to employ in getting ahead. It is especially good in cold weather.

ECHO FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Dear Editor:

For fairness to the Echo Staff and the student body I am giving the financial standing of the Echo up to December 1, 1927.

Sale of 1926-27 Tradition Books	1.05
Rec. from advertising to date	20.54
Rec. from subscriptions	262.45
Total	284.04
Expenses	
Printing, Postage, etc.	133.40
Cash	150.64
Total	284.04

I wish that all would pay their subscriptions before vacation, as we must have more money at once. A saving of 25 cents will be had by paying before January 1. After Jan. 1, the price will be \$2.00.

Yours,

Howard L. Runion,
Bus. Mgr. of the Echo.

"CRUCIFY HIM"

HOLINESS LEAGUE

Regardless of what stand a man may take opposing the conventions of the day, the great mass of surging humanity governed as it were by the precepts of the Father's cry, "Crucify Him!" What man is there of history that has really brought about a radical change in the affairs of human life i. e. in the light of truth, that has not suffered this taunting cry from the self-satisfied and static multitude of drones. The real thinker of every generation has realized as he has meditated with himself that the environment in which he lives and the teachings of his day are far from the real ideals of life. He is overwhelmed. If he is a mere puppet to the social standing of his day he will pass off the conviction of his heart with a 'well what can I do to stop it?' idea. On the other hand if he is a real man he is gripped with the chaos in which he lives and he boldly steps out to reform it according to the truth and better self of his inmost heart.

In the realm of the church from Adam till today, History proves that it has been the men who defied the taunts of the crowd that have established churches. They realized the error of their church, and after seeing truth, waxed bold enough to voice their inmost convictions and stood out against the crowd to uphold Truth. Names are too numerous to mention but the motive of each has been the same. Each one had to stand the suffering, taunt and scorn of the crowd yet he counted not the cost and gave his all for the revelation of truth which he possessed. The crowd said, "Crucify" but they stood firm. Knox, Luther, Wesley and Calvin are of this type of man.

Take the author of our Christian faith, Jesus Christ. Where do we find a greater radical in the sight of the crowd? He defied law, custom, religion. He gave His life for His convictions. The people led by the drones did with Him as they do with all radicals. Regardless of the truth He taught, they cried, "Crucify Him." He did not care but gave His all for His cause.

Today the world is looking for the same kind of stuff, men, who so firmly believe in their inmost heart, the reality of truth, that they too will take their stand for right and see it propagated before all; men that will, if needs be, defy law, custom, politics, religion and all other institutions of life to present the Truth. Of course they see truth to merge into it. Say are we going to be real men, or mere puppets which merge with the crowd? Are we going to slip down the filthy stream of convention to Hell? No. Let us be men. Let us seek Truth. Let us when we find it, share it with others. The challenge is yours, mine, every body's, will we accept? If we do the world will crucify Him, but in the end History will crown us as men crucified for the sake of the Truth.

—Robert B. Clark.

About \$42,400 has been subscribed to the Bishop William Taylor Endowment thus far.

Much interest is being taken in the preparation of the Christmas Cantata which is to be given Dec. 38.

Speaker: "How did the students like my chapel address?"

Friend: "Well, I noticed that they all nodded approval."

PI GAMMAS HOLD
BIG CONVENTION

Howard Runion Gives "Red" Speech

Tuesday, November 29, revealed to the surprised students of Taylor University, the large representation of students who had signed up for the Pi Gamma Convention. Each delegate wore a tag in the shape of a basket on which were printed his name and home state. Many different states were represented.

Shortly after five thirty the Pi Gammas, carrying rakes, hoes and all sorts of farm accessories, entered the dining hall from the east side and marched to their places. They were a motley crowd. There were old folks and young folks, men in overalls and women in calico dresses and huge aprons. Special characters attracted attention such as little "Bo-Peep," The Barefoot Boy and "Maud Muller."

The cow was one of the interesting spectacles of the evening. She paraded through the dining hall as if that were her rightful abode. Lionel Clench attempted to demonstrate how to milk the cow, but the animal, hitherto peaceable enough, objected strenuously to the process and kicked so viciously that Mr. Clench, in order to save life and limb, gave up the attempt.

As soon as the Pi Gammas were seated Mr. Runion gave a red hot speech calling all farmers to abstain from electing officials who proceed to line their pockets with the Farmer's had earned money.

After dinner Miss Frances Collins, a woman of broad experience, spoke on the subject "Planning and Serving a Meal." She gave some interesting pointers and as a result many women went back to their homes with new ideas which promise innovations in their communities.

Mr. Gomer Finch of the "Sitmore and Dolittle Co." of Chicago was called upon to report some of the latest scientific discoveries of use to the farmers. He reports the discovery of the fact that by crossing a honey-bee and a lightning bug, one may get all night service out of the bee. He also said that by grafting a rubber tree to a banana tree it will be possible to produce no-skid banana peels.

Everyone expressed a desire for another get-together later in the year.

EULOGS DISCUSS
SCHOOL PROBLEM

At the regular debate hour on Saturday evening the Eulogian debating club took time to present in short three-minute speeches, some of the things that could be done to improve the work of the clubs of the school. Some very fine suggestions were made showing the fact that the students are doing some thinking on this subject. Those who participated in the discussion were Messrs. McKee, Spaulding Gleason, Russell, and Matthews.

EUREKANS WIN SERIES

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
the tenacity of a bull dog.

The Eulogs, who, up to that time had had the best chances to win, seemingly 'blew up.' They completely fell down in team-work; their passing combination failing to function. At the same time the Eureka's staged a burst of speed and accuracy. The Eulogs soon fell behind, and though they rallied in the last moments of the game, they were unable to pull out of the hole. Amid the groans of their supporters they went down to another hard fought defeat. Score 30-26

EUREKA EULOGS
Compton 3 C Spaude 3
Schultz 11 R.F. Bourquard 3
Currie 14 L.F. Johnson 4
Bryan R.G. Mosser
Ackerman L.G. Dickson 14
Subs: Finch for Bryan.
Culp for Dickson. Wilson for Bourquard.

She told him of her love—
The color left her cheek.
But on the collar of his coat
It stayed for many a week.

Kjolseth and Churchill went to Marion the other day on the bus. It was so crowded that they were forced to stand in the aisle. Kjolseth said: "Are you a Welchman or an Englishman?" Just then the bus swung around the corner and Churchill fell into a ladies lap. He replied,
"Neither, I'm a lap-lander."

PRUNES AND PRISMS

Mr. Raymond Rice

Bouwcamp: "My, you're so thin, that you could close one eye and pass for a needle."

Mary Davidson: "Say, you're so thin that your mother could feed you on grape juice and use you for a thermometer."

Miss Howard: "I woke up last night and found a burglar in my room."

Doris Connelley: "Did you catch him?"

Miss Howard: "Certainly not. I am not making a collection of burglars."

Snell: "Will you have a hair cut?"
Loveless: "No, cut 'em all."

Baldwin: "My napkin is damp."
York: "Perhaps that's because there is so much due on your board."

For Rent

Two fine large ears to be let for advertising purposes. If you want to sell anything let me know.

Walter Luce

The latest way to spell potato is this: p—gh as in hiccough; o—ough a—eigh as in eight; t—tte as in gas in dough; t—phth as in phthisic; zette; o—eau as in beau. Thus, ghoughphtheightteeau. But it tastes just the same when cooked properly. —Youth's Companion.

LITERARY GLEANINGS

By Anna Stewart

Dr. Blodgett has offered some unique and practical suggestions to which we are giving place in this issue.

Wiggle Waggle
H L. Blodgett

I know a girl of happy ways
She has a pleasing voice to sing
But oh, that voice—it waggles so
She thinks vibration is the thing.
Wiggle-waggle, waggle wiggle,
No tones are smooth and well sustained.
Waggle-wiggle, wiggle-waggle
Such work no master e'er ordained.

I know a youth who often sings:
To put deep passion in his song
He "vibrates" till he's all ajar.
Nor once suspected that all is wrong.
Wiggle-waggle, waggle-wiggle
Emotion, feigned, tears all his soul
waggle-wiggle, wiggle-waggle
Vibration makes him miss his goal.

Dear singers! don't you sing to please?
Then do not wiggle waggle so!
Vibration is a sounding term—
Know when to stop! and when to go
And when you "go" please learn to stop!
Good singers, tall he very best, ----
Avoid vibration like a plague
It is the singer's dreadful pest.

Another suggestion from Dr. Blodgett "Watch our speakers and see who is caught in this English pitfall: "Each, every, either, neither, Someone, anyone, everyone, no one One, a person, are SINGULAR And require singular verbs and pronouns to agree with them."
Are you ever caught?

"That with which I cannot part holds the real mastery of my heart."—The Harvester.
"Life finally comes to the level of habitual thinking"—E. Stanley Jones.

Miss Fields began a revival at Middle Street M. E. Church Wabash, Ind. Dr. Vayhinger is to continue the meetings. The Misses Horbury, Poorman, Sandborn and Frazier went to Mononac M. E. Church, near Warsaw, Ind. to assist Rev. Little in special meetings. Rev. Little was a former student here and his wife one of our teachers.

George Lee took a quartet to Alexandria Wednesday night and they stayed over Thanksgiving vacation. Harrison Taylor is leading the singing at Roll, Ind. for the special meetings of the M. E. Church. A gospel team went there Sunday. Rev. Geo. Tennant who recently moved here from Wisconsin is conducting the meeting. George Edie, president of the Gospel Team Association, who leads the singing,

Indications of a Prosperous Leap-year

Miss Duryea, hostess, (as she took a promise from the promise-box and handed it to Everett—"Here's one for you, Shilliday.")

The promise read, "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest."—"Certainly I will be with thee."

Miss Dare: "I want a pound of butter."

Mr. Keith: "The best?"
Miss Dare: "What was the last I had?"

Mr. Keith: "The best."
Miss Dare: "Then give a pound of the other."

In Trig: "Infinity is so far away that when you are next to it, you are as far away as you were when you started."

Stetson: "Does your wife have her own way?"

Miller: "I'll say she does! She even writes her diary up a week in advance."

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Wash, Rugs, etc.
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MUSIC SNATCHES

"Where all language ends music begins." Usually the educational and cultural significance and possibilities of music are not fully understood by the ordinary public, but in a college such as Taylor we are given the opportunity to hear one of the noblest of arts—MUSIC—which is an important factor in educational development. Music has the "power of molding the nature," and affords a pure and high degree of pleasure in the forming of character. The more music develops as a science, the more it is known to appeal to the intellect. "All occupations are cheered and lightened by music."

It has been discovered that Taylor University has a large amount of talent for a school of its size, in music as well as in other lines. Accordingly, the Music Department is planning to use its portion of talent this year in a direct way, for the representation of the school, for the development of individuals, and for the entertainment of the student body.

A number of quartets have been organized, including five ladies' and three mens', who are preparing for this year's Quartet Contest to be held during the Winter Term. These quartets are composed of some of the best students. Two quartets will be sent out by the school to appear before the public, giving sacred or secular programs, or a combination of both kinds of selections, in an evening's program. Extra features will include instrumental numbers (piano and violin) together with vocal solos, quartets and trios. The School of Music is well represented by its instrumental Sextette which has, and will continue to furnish music at special entertainments.

The Music Department is pleased to have special quartet numbers in the weekly Practice Recitals, open to all music students and others who may be interested.

The Choral Society of this school is worthy of mention, with a rehearsal each week in which special numbers are prepared for special occasions. It has been one of the customs at Taylor for the Choral Society to present a Christmas Oratorio. This year on December 18, "The Coming of the King," a Christmas Cantata by Dudley Buck will be given, directed by Professor Wells.

It might be mentioned that all those interested in reading along the lines of Music or Fine Arts, or Musical Appreciation will find several new and interesting books in the library this year.

JUNIOR DAY IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1, col 2)
was not laid upon the purpose of the society and that there is a tendency for the different couples to be interested in adoration societies instead of literary societies. Dean Saucier suggested a few of his own—prohibition of S. P.'s in the parlor on Friday night and prohibition of Minor clubs and organizations that are of know value to the school. He deplored the fact that too many students are overloaded in studies and offices to enjoy society night.

As a fitting climax to this splendid talk, the student body voted that the student council consider the possibility of removing the evils.

Thursday
The season of Christmas, Dr. Paul brought the message from Eph. 4:8-15. This scripture lesson is concerning the gifts of God to gifts. We remember that there is a great distinction between these two, for faith is the acceptance of things that cannot be known. The great object of a teacher is to bring the pupil to the place where it is no longer tossed about by every wind but where it is firmly grounded in the truth.

During the holidays, we find Athletics at Taylor at their height. Leapfrog and Drop-the-handkerchief were popular Freshmen activities; the upper-classmen engaged in such games as toss the horse shoe and "swing the drum stick"; while all enjoyed their daily frolics on the davenport.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

J. M. Hernandez, an alumnus of Taylor is associate professor of Spanish in the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma. He has sent in a subscription to our endowment fund. He is always very loyal to Taylor though he has attended and taught in a number of other colleges since graduating from Taylor.

Rev. G. W. Andrick, of the class of 1898 is Y. M. C. A. Secretary in Minneapolis, Minn. He recently sent cash for his subscription given to Dr. B.W. Ayres on his western trip last summer.

Lerton E. Strickler, graduate of the class of 1906, is pastor of the U. B. Church at Elba, Nebraska. He has five children, all musicians. The Strickler family is very popular as musical entertainers. Rev. Strickler is very loyal to Taylor and writes very appreciatively to his Alma Mater.

Rev. E. F. Gates and wife, nee Fannie Miller, old Taylor students, live at Santa Monica, California, where Brother Gates is pastor of the first M. E. Church. Brother Gates is a graduate of the class of 1898.

Arthur V. Roberts and wife, nee Miss Margaret Eaton, Taylor students, live at Wichita, Kansas, where Mr. Roberts is a popular attorney. He is attorney for the City and has besides this a large practice. In September he was admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court. He is a graduate of the class of 1904.

Rev. Harvey H. Hocker, pastor of the first M. E. Church at San Fernando, California, was a graduate of the class of 1904.

Rev. C. D. Hicks is pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church at Santa Anna, California.

Rev. N. A. Christenson, graduate of the class of 1915, is pastor of the First Methodist Church at Chico, California. Chico is a very beautiful city, the seat of one of the State Normal schools, and Mr. Christenson has quite an important ministry to the students of that institution.

Howard G. Hastings and wife are again on furlough from Missionary work in India. Mr. Hastings graduated from the Ph. B. course in 1905, and after serving a term on the mission field, returned to Taylor taking his A. B. in 1914.

Rev. Chas. Scherer and wife, nee Elizabeth Hastings, are living at Pasadena California. They are waiting to go back to India, but are advised by the Mission Board to remain in this country another year. They are both graduates of the class of 1904.

Rev. Ward W. Long, of the class of 1915, is pastor of a large Presbyterian Church in Stockton, California. Dr. Long made a brief visit to his Alma Mater the past summer.

Rev. Leland A. Griffith is pastor of the M. E. Church at Columbus Grove, Ohio. He is a subscriber to the endowment fund and has recently sent in a substantial payment. He is always loyal to Taylor in putting the institution in touch with prospective students.

Henry C. Schlarb, graduate of the class of 1918, and family are now serving the U. B. Church at Anderson. His wife, nee Olive E. Emerson was of the class of 1919. They were visitors at Taylor a few days ago.

Joshua E. Hoover, of the class of 1907, is teaching in the city schools of Los Angeles, California.

Rev. Wm. B. O'Neill, 9045 Escanaba Ave., Chicago Illinois, is in charge of the Spanish work of the Methodist church in Chicago. He is of the class of 1920.

Prof. Egbert: "Is this an original theme?"

Schultz: "Not exactly, you may find one or two words in the dictionary."

These absent minded professors.

Professor (after being fished out of the water): "The worst of it is that I have just remembered that I can swim."

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

Tuesday evening four fortunate Taylorites were guests of honor at a birthday dinner party, given for them in the T. U. Dining hall. These four fortunate individuals were Mrs. L. M. Paul, mother to Dr. John Paul; Professor H. T. Blodgett, Miss Corey Stephens, and Virgil McAllister.

Such delicacies as angel-food cake and fancy fruit ice-cream were served to tickle the palates of the participants. Each was provided with a fancy napkin which appropriately fitted the occasion, and each found a clever place-card by the side of his plate. There were twenty-eight, all together in the party.

A TREATISE ON HEALTH

Assistant Professor Physical Education.

We have students of every age and in every walk of life.

We have students that know nothing about physical education, others have had several years of training along these lines; and then we have students of every degree between.

Therefore a course in Physical Education must be suitable for the "average student."

The question arises in the mind of an average student: How may I have a well rounded physique? The great success of having a bodily resistance to sickness or nervous breakdown, lies in the attention to LITTLE THINGS. Therefore do not consider any part of our instruction too simple to deserve your closest attention, enthusiastic study, and systematic practice. You might read all the literature ever printed, listen to all the lectures ever prepared, watch the world's greatest athletes, yet all of this would not do you a great deal of good, so far as making yourself proficient is concerned.

ACTUAL WORK IS WHAT COUNTS. In order to develop muscles to a degree that will be helpful, the student must take up the work systematically. He must not hope to make progress too rapidly, but if the practice be carried on with regularity, and an earnest and determined effort is made, nothing in the world will prevent a normal person from becoming a splendid athlete.

The importance of enthusiastic application can not be over-estimated. You must use "snap" and "ginger" in both the physical training and the games entered in to. Slow, feeble movements do little good. Snappy, energetic work is what causes the blood to run free, the lungs to draw in great quantities of life-giving oxygen, and the muscles to build themselves up into strong, flexible and well seasoned sinews.

Do not try to become an athlete by any short cut. The human body can be almost re-made, so far as physical condition is concerned, but the rules of nature require this development to come as a natural result of systematic conditions which you alone control.

The human body is not like a rigid cast of bronze nor a carving from stone. It is susceptible to changes of form and conditions almost like the clay in a sculptor's hand, but YOU must be the sculptor and you must be willing to allow nature to dictate the amount of work you do daily and the ultimate time for you to become a skillful and self-confident athlete.

Forced growth of animals of plants is unnatural growth. Give your body plenty of proper food, the required amount of right exercise and the results are just as sure as any other law of nature. We want you to thoroughly understand this, for otherwise you are apt to overdo or underdo in your work, and the result of either would be disappointment; but when you enter into the study with a knowledge of what to expect and a further knowledge of exactly how to get the results desired, then you become a model student and your work will be intelligent and effective.

REMEMBER THIS FACT: You can become a much better man physically, can greatly improve your health, and you can become a good athlete IF YOU WANT TO.

Did you ever ride a horse, or run a long distance, or take exercises as given by the P. T. instructor, when you had not done such things for a long time, and find the next morning that you were so "sore" about the arms, legs or body that you could

hardly dress yourself?

What causes this?

The answer is very simple. You have employed many sets of muscles that have been idle and unaccustomed to severe exercise, for there are hundreds of sets of such muscles that are rarely used in daily work, and are therefore soft, flabby and weak. You have now used them severely and the pulling, pounding, and twisting you have given them naturally causes soreness.

The laborer who works hard every day, and appears to be in good "form" is liable to muscle soreness the same as the office man, if he changes work and brings into play the muscles that are not employed in his usual occupation. This proves that no special line of work or exercise will keep the whole body in good condition, hence a great variety of exercises must be used to develop the body evenly throughout, and there is positively nothing equal to actual PHYSICAL EXERCISES for creating a well balanced and thoroughly physical development.

(To Be Concluded)

Kenneth Fox in getting his picture taken:

"Have I the pleasant expression that you require?"

"Perfectly, sir."

"Then shoot quick; it hurts my face."

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